

LAME DUCKS BEGIN THEIR FINAL DUTIES

Seventy-Odd in Senate and House Return to Private Life at Session's End.

PROMINENT MEMBERS TO GO
New Arrivals Are Expected to Bring New Interest and Picturesque Characters.

Seventeen members of the Senate and seventy-odd "lame duck" members of the House today began their final legislative duties. When the spotlight fades March 4 on the Sixty-fourth Congress they will gather up their togas and start for home and private citizenship.

These "lame ducks" are those the populace turned thumbs down upon in the last election. Their service ranges anywhere from a little less than a year, in the case of Senator Tom Taggart of Indiana, to twenty-two years in the case of Senator Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming and Congressman Sparkman of Florida, Clark ranking third in point of service in the Senate and Sparkman fourth in continuous service in the House.

Keep Conspicuous Figure.
Perhaps the most conspicuous figure in the line-up of the prospective has-beens is Senator John W. Kern, sometime candidate for Vice President and Senate Democratic floor leader and chairman of the powerful Committee on Privileges. He went to make way for Harry S. New, Senator-elect from Indiana with James E. "Jim" Watson, former whip of a recently Republican House, who brought to an end the Senatorial service of "Tom" Taggart of Arkansas who succeeded the late Senator Clark, who died during the summer. Senator Chilton of West Virginia du Pont of Delaware for his interest in blooded horses as well as for his legislative activities, will make way for Howard Sutherland, Republican also, in the House from the House to the Senate in two sessions.

Hale to Succeed Johnson.
Senator Johnson of Maine, carried to the Senate on the Democratic tide of 1910, will be succeeded next Congress by Frederick Hale, son of the late Senator from Maine.

The defeat of Senator Blair Lee of Maryland sealed two political fates for the present. He was defeated in the primaries by Representative David J. Lewis, "Father" Lewis, of the paragon post. Lewis, in turn, was defeated by a Republican—Dr. Joseph I. France.

Another of the old-timers listed among the missing of the next session will be Senator du Pont of Delaware. Du Pont is succeeded by J. O. Wolcott, Democrat.

Four men among the new ones are of particular interest. Philander C. Knox, former Secretary of State and former Senator, will replace Senator Oliver, Republican, in the House.

Light last session when he was accused of having big war bride holdings. He was not a candidate for reelection. Peter G. Gerry, of the upper strata of Newport, and a Democrat, will succeed Senator Eppitt of Rhode Island, Republican.

Interest in Kellogg and Johnson.
Political interest will center on Frank B. Kellogg—trust busting Kellogg of some years back—former governor and Senator-elect from Minnesota, to succeed Senator Chapp, also Republican, and Senator-elect Hiram Johnson, of California—succeeding Senator Works, likewise Republican, not a candidate for reelection. Of Kellogg and Johnson there is talk that they won't line up with the hard-shelled Republicans unless the lining up is done on their side of the street.

Other Senators in their last session, with their successors, are: Martin of New Jersey, Democrat, succeeded by J. S. Frankfurter, Republican; O'Gorman of New York, Democrat, not a candidate, succeeded by Calder, Republican; Catron of New Mexico, Republican, not a candidate, succeeded by Andrews A. Jones, Democrat, present Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Sutherland of Utah, Republican, defeated by William H. King, Democrat.

The House, by grace of the changing favor of the country lost its two most picturesque members and gained another who bids fair to surpass in popular interest any on record.

"Cyclone" Davis One.
"Cyclone" Davis, foe of rum and preparedness and friend of prohibition and flannel shirts, will make room for another Democrat from Texas, Daniel E. Garrett. Davis, with flowing whiskers and conversation, gained a measure of fame when in the Congressional Record he stated he was not a "collar" Democrat, the when in the House proper he later confessed he had fallen a victim to the key and festive nockle. He says "booze and booze" defeated him.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray. of Oklahoma, who jumped lightly into the gallery of immortals when at the Baltimore convention, asked how the Oklahoma delegation stood, he replied: "We stand as a unit—separately," will be succeeded by T. D. McKewen, Democrat.

And the First Woman.
But the House's taste for the picturesque will be appeased with Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, Republican, who succeeds Lame Duck Tom Stout, Democrat.

Congressman Buchanan of Illinois, Democrat, indicted in the labor peace council probe in New York during the hyphen activities last year, will fade into the West in favor of Niels Juul, Republican, Clyde Cameron, Democrat, of the same State, who exchanged insults with the Navy League all last spring, is succeeded by William J. Graham, Republican. Charles H. Randall, of Los Angeles, will continue to represent the Prohibitionist party in Congress, despite a tendency "repeatedly to call him a Democrat, and in some cases, an independent."

PLANS SLAVE MEMORIAL

Reunion Votes to Raise \$100,000 for Church Here.

The fifty-fourth reunion of former slaves of America was brought to a close last night after the sermon of the Rev. J. A. Williamson, of Richmond, Va., at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church.

The fifty-first anniversary of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States will be celebrated here by a rally, December 18, it was announced.

One hundred thousand dollars will be raised, if possible, for the erection of a church in Washington as a memorial to former slaves. It was stated. The money will be asked from former slave owners.

MOVIE STAR APPEARING HERE



MARGUERITE CLAYTON, Young Essanay Star, Who Is to Be Seen Today at Crandall's Apollo in "The Prince of Graustark." Adapted From the Story by George Barr McCutcheon.

CAN PRODUCE EGGS AT 15 CENTS A DOZEN

Such Is Claim Made in Booklet Just Issued by Department of Agriculture.

Eggs can be produced at a cost of from 12 to 15 cents a dozen, even with the prevailing high price of grain and by feeding the fowls with scraps from the table, the cost will be even less, according to a booklet, "Poultry Management," published by the Department of Agriculture.

The booklet shows the modern methods of raising poultry and of obtaining the best results from egg-laying hens.

Money-Making Investment.
It says that, although poultry raising consists of something more than the mere feeding the hens with bread crumbs and then picking up the eggs, poultry raising with eggs as the objective may be made a money-making investment.

The Department of Agriculture will have a special experiment station exhibit in the poultry show coming to Washington January 15. This exhibit will be the same one shown at Madison Square Garden in New York, and will show many inexpensive and practical devices for the amateur as well as professional poultry raiser.

Trap-Nesting Device.
Among the features in this exhibit will be a device known as the trap-nesting apparatus, whereby the hen is trapped as she goes to do her day's work in the egg laying line.

The benefit comes from the fact that energetic and lazy hens can be identified by the number of eggs contained in the nest in which they have been trapped.

G. A. R. VETERANS TO BANQUET

The annual banquet of the G. A. R., will be given Saturday evening, December 16, at the New Ebbitt Hotel. The program has been arranged by a committee under the direction of Commander H. R. Snyder.

A special invitation has been sent to all members of the post to attend the affair, which will be in the nature of a big reunion of the men who helped form the organization.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS.

Crandall's, Ninth and E streets—Robert Warwick and Mollie King in "All Man," by Willard Mack (World Film Corporation).

Circle, 2105 Pennsylvania avenue—Earle Williams and Jean Stuart in "The Glove and the Ring," adapted from The Times serial story, "The Return of the Runaway," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, (International Film Service-Vitagraph).

Leader, Ninth between E and F streets—Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "Seventeen," adapted from the stories by Booth Tarkington (Famous Players).

Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue—Theodore Roberts and Anita King in "Anton the Terrible" (Lasky).

Penn Gardens, Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue—Mae Murray in "The Big Sister" (Famous Players).

Savoy, Fourteenth street and Columbia road—Clara Kimball Young in "The Common Law," adapted from the novel by Robert W. Chambers (Clara Kimball Young-Selznick).

Apollo, 624 H street northeast—Bryant Washburn and Marguerite Clayton in "The Prince of Graustark," adapted from the story by George Barr McCutcheon (Essanay).

Avenue Grand, 845 Pennsylvania avenue southeast—William Desmond and Enid Markey in "Lieutenant Danny, U. S. A." (Triangle).

Loew's Columbia, Twelfth and F streets—Irene Fenwick and Owen Moore in "A Coney Island Princess" (Famous Players).

Garden, 423 Ninth street—William S. Hart in "The Return of Dr. Egan" (Triangle).

Strand, Ninth and D streets—E. H. Sothern and Edith Story in "An Enemy to the King" (Vitagraph).

MODERN ROMANCES HEAD FILM BILLS

Behind the Scenes at Coney Island Gives Picture Novel Setting.

The simple life of the entertainers at Coney Island is the principal feature of "The Coney Island Princess," in which Irene Fenwick makes her bow as a film star of the Famous Players' company at Loew's Columbia the first part of this week.

Miss Fenwick has established herself firmly on the stage and her work in motion pictures is quite in keeping with her stage reputation. As Princess Zim Zam, in one of the side shows at Coney Island she gives a picture of the life of the men and women who provide entertainment for the great throng as at a summer amusement which is entirely out of the ordinary.

Owen Moore plays the part of a rich young idler who consumes too much alcoholic stimulant on a day he is supposed to play polo and loses the game as well as his sweetheart. He starts for Europe in a befuddled condition and lands at Coney Island after being robbed of his clothes, where he meets Princess Zim Zam. The play is clean, wholesome and full of unusual comedy which is entirely out of the ordinary.

William Desmond, former Morocco stock star, last seen on the stage as leading man in "The Bird of Paradise," is given the big opportunity in "Lieutenant Danny, U. S. A.," which is the chief feature of the Triangle film program at Crandall's Apollo Grand today.

Mr. Desmond has the part of a lieutenant in the United States army on the Mexican border, who becomes involved in some serious difficulties with the Mexicans in one of the border towns.

The pictures were made on the border, and many national guardsmen and regular army organizations appear in the film. Enid Markey has the leading woman's role.

Tomorrow Viola Dana will be seen in "The Gates of Eden," which is the chief feature of the Triangle film program at Crandall's Apollo Grand today.

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EXAMINATION URGED IN FIGHT ON PHTHISIS

Society Is Circulating Literature Giving Means of Prevention and Cure of Disease.

Pointing to the fact that more large firms and corporations yearly are requiring certificates of health, the District Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis is appealing to business men of Washington to urge employees to observe "Medical Examination Day."

Medical examination day, Wednesday, is a feature of the campaign the Washington anti-tuberculosis organization is making this week known all over the country as "Tuberculosis Week."

"Will you not co-operate in this movement by recommending to your employees that they seek such an examination?" the letter to employees requests.

All Can Be Examined.
"Those who cannot afford to employ private physicians can secure such an examination at dispensaries."

By Washington churches, both morning and evening, sermons were preached yesterday in connection with "Tuberculosis Sunday." Other pastors preferred to deal with the subject in the morning, as the choice of the two Sundays was left to their discretion.

Catholic, Protestant, and Hebrew congregations were indicating they would take up the matter.

Circulating Literature.
The Washington society is circulating literature among churches and business houses concerning the prevention of the disease. One of these circulars contains a list of nine rules indicating how tuberculosis may be prevented. These follow:

By teaching the consumptive to destroy his sputum.
By teaching people not to sleep, live, or work in dark or badly ventilated rooms.
By teaching the consumptive how to destroy his sputum so as not to infect his family or neighbors.
By discovering the disease in its early stages and curing the patient, thus removing a source of infection to others.

Benefit of Education.
By educating the community to the nature of the disease—that it is communicable, preventable, and curable.
By educating people to keep their bodies in such physical condition as to enable them to resist the germs.
By advocating fresh air, outdoor life, sunshine, rest, no overwork, wholesome food, temperate habits.
By safeguarding the health of children, keeping them away especially from sources of infection.
By insisting on periodic, at least yearly, physical examination for everyone, well or sick.

COURT DECISION REVERSED
Arthur E. Randle Upheld by D. C. Appellate Branch.

The contract made by Arthur E. Randle and Willie Scaggs and other of Scaggs' heirs, involving the sale of property in Benning, D. C., was not violated by Randle, the District Court of Appeals determined today in an opinion reversing the judgment of the lower court.

The trial court held Randle to be at fault and allowed a judgment of \$6,000 against him for failure to perform the contract.

The lower court is reversed and the case remanded for a decree dismissing the bill of the plaintiffs.

WROTE WIFE HE WAS DEAD
SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 4.—Fraudulent use of the mail by writing his wife, Mrs. Nancy Spaulding, of Wilder, Mo., that he was dead and buried two years ago, thereby enabling her to collect \$2,000 insurance from the Modern Woodmen of the World, is alleged in a Federal indictment against H. S. Spaulding, formerly employed by the Grant Lumber and Manufacturing Company, of Selma, La. Spaulding has been released in \$5,000 bail.

GIRL WEDS IN TRANCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The story of Sidelia Hartwick's adventure centers about a glass of soda water and a clinic at Des Moines last July. With her was George O. Hartwick, now her husband, Mrs. Hartwick, in a bill of divorce filed yesterday alleges that either the soda water was drugged or she was hypnotized.

Hardwick at her father's store, and he persuaded her to attend the picnic after she drank the soda water until September 9, when she awakened, she alleges she had been in a trance. Then she learned she had been married to Hartwick.

JONES sometimes wakes up feeling cross
and in consequence the family know it without his telling them in so many words.

Mrs. Jones attributes it to biliousness and if it doesn't wear off during the day she gives him a dose of liver medicine at night. The next morning he feels better and she gives him coffee for breakfast,—and the next morning,—and the next morning. And in a few days Jones has another spell.

Dear Mrs. Jones means all right, but she doesn't seem to realize that if she didn't give Jones his morning coffee she wouldn't have to give him the liver medicine and Jones would feel all right without both.

Housewives everywhere have found out that *Instant Postum* takes the place of breakfast coffee perfectly. And that is only one of the reasons why *Instant Postum* has wholly supplanted the use of coffee on thousands upon thousands of American breakfast tables.

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The Greatest Medical Authorities in the World have made public statements in which they endorse the value of such ingredients as are contained in Father John's Medicine.

These great physicians say in substance, that these ingredients "are beneficial notably in wasting diseases and those maladies which are connected with or have their origin in colds and in debilitating and wasting diseases."

To detail here the statements of these various authorities would require too much space, but if you desire to see these statements in more complete form, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., and we will be glad to give the names of the authorities quoted, with brief excerpts from their public statements.

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